Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium

# Votes Are Coming in at a Lively Rate \_

And there'll be all kinds of excitement to-day.

Results will be posted at the Bureau of Information whenever it is possible.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon those with over 500 votes in both contests were,

# For the Sword and Belt

To the most popular Canton Commander in Indiana,

- J. N. NEEZEM
- J. O. CLARK
- J. N. WHITE DOUGLAS NEESE H. K. LANDES

# In the Rebekah Contest

For the diamond badge or jewel for the most popular Noble Grand or Past Noble Grand in the State.

MRS. BESSIE SKINNER MRS. S. O. SHARP MRS. LA FOLETTE ELVA HOLDSON MARY WILEY

WHO'LL BE THE WINNERS

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS

## Pettis Dry Goods Co.

### HOUSEKEEPERS APPRECIATE

This quick and prompt delivery of ours-and especially in Fair week. Order in time and you get your groceries and meats in time for meals-no waiting.

## ANOTHER THING---

We have plenty of telephones. That annoying word "Busy" means nothing to you when calling us. We have Old telephones-

892, 810-and Black 621-and New Telephone No. 892.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR-she knows the accommodation and convenience of the store. Also, its goodness.

# The N. A. Moore Co

-GROCERS-Nos. 162 and 164 North Illinois Street.

66T NEVER KNEW you carried such large selection of FINE RINGS: why, you have the finest in the city"-is a remark heard daily by all new comers to

Rubies, Diamonds or Emeralds, in Rings From \$5 to \$950 Each.

# C. L.ROST, Diamond Merchant

15 North Illinois Street.

The Bates is being demolished just across

## THE DRAMA.

At the Theaters To-Day. ENGLISH'S-"Are You a Mason?" farce,

2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

GRAND-Vaudeville, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. PARK-"Superba," spectacular, 2 p. m EMPIRE-Jolly Grass Widows, variety, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Plays by Indiana Writers. Booth Tarkington has gone to New York the company will go to Philadelphia and continue the rehearsals at the new Garrick Theater, where the play is to be produced Oct. 7. There was some fear that the house would not be ready at that time, but now it is certain that the finishing touches will have been put on and the theater will be in complete dress for its formal opening. The event will be one of the most important of the Philadelphia social as well as theatrical season. While Mr. Tarkington is in New York he will consult Charles Frohman about the production of the dramatization of "The Gentleman from Indiana." The author sold the play rights of this his first novel to Mr. Frohman, and the stage form

Miss Virginia Harned and her company shown for the first time at Cleveland. Miss | whose figure was, of course, attained by Harned's manager has arranged for the stills; the fat woman, rendered corpulent acting of the play for a full week at En- | by rubber air cushions; the sawed-off man, lish's Opera House in this city, with the whose lower half was out of evidence expectation that it will be as greatly fa- through a clever arrangement of mirrors; yored as was Miss Mariowe's production of the Slamese twins, two gay girls with gar-Mr. Major's "When Knighthood Was in | ments sewed together; the dog-faced man. Flower' during the week it was presented | who wore a false face; dwarfs, savages, here last season. Miss Martowe is booked lete. for a week at English's this season. She

cral years ago but has not yet been acted.

brought here for a two weeks' engagement of the heaviness of the stage machinery and the great size of the company the production cannot be presented in many water." cities, but the managers, Messrs, Klaw & Erlanger, feel assured that a two weeks' stay in Indianapolis will be a profitable venture, because of its sharing with Crawfordsville the honor of being the home of

#### Notes of the Stage

The Park Theater is not equal to the demands made on it for seats so far this week | sake the request was faithfully observed. of heavy theatrical business. At the daily matinees only five rows of seats are reserved, and thus persons that wish to see the brilliant "Superba" in the afternoon have equal chances.

The show at the Empire Theater every afternoon and evening is full of new and well-sung music. Mile. Dika, who leads the chorus, is one of the cleverest women on the variety stage, and the French song sketch by Mile. Dika and her husband, M. Paula, is unusually bright.

The vaudeville bill at the Grand Opera House averages well and fulfills the purpose of offering wide variety. The acts range from a troupe of trained cats to two humorous playlets, and include a contortionist, a team of musicians, an operatic singer and a monologuist.

The first matinee of "Are You a Mason? will be given this afternoon at English's Opera House, and there will be another Saturday. John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, who is Mrs. Rice, have not been in this city for several years preceding their present visit as members of the "Are You a Mason?" company. Mr. Rice's easy manner and his cleverness at natural acting make him valuable for the present purpose. The smoothness of his conversation with Leo Ditrichstein early in the first act of the piece is one of the best bits of the performance. Miss Cohen has the part of the impertinent cook, and though her chance is slight she makes it a sprightly feature of the entertainment

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Enrique Miller has returned from Chicago Beach Dr. Homer I. Jones has returned from a visit in Buffalo.

Capt. Eli F. Ritter will spend part of this Miss Forest Boyer, of Lafayette, is visiting friends in this city. Dr. George D. Kahlo is expected home | Washington is composed of women.

to-day from Put-in Bay. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Golt are visiting relatives at Smyrna. Del. Miss Jennie Cowan has returned from a month's visit in Chicago. Miss Laura Fitzgerald has gone to Paris,

France to spend the winter. Mrs. D. B. Millikin, of Connersville, is visiting Mrs. George K. Trask. Miss Edna Fowler, of Spencer, is the guest of Mrs. Frank W. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Forry have re urned from their Eastern trip.

Miss Daisy Porter and Mr. George Coats, of Illinois, will be married to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Harris have returned from a trip to Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Horace McKay and daugh-

ter have returned from Nantucket. Mrs. Mary A. Parker, of Marietta, O., visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Ritter. The marriage of Miss Mollie Turpin and Mr. Albert Fortune will take place to-day. Mrs. J. E. Stephenson and sons are visiting Mr. Stephenson's parents near Attica Miss Lulu Culbertson, of Covington, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. I. Eads. Miss Emma King has returned from an

Mrs. J. K. Sharpe and Mrs. Ella Duncan will return this week from Wequetonsing,

Mr. John Moffett, of Rushville, is the guest of Mrs. Maxwell, 1814 North Meridi-Miss Olive Hicks, who has been spend-Dr. J. L. Masters, who has been spend-

Miss Irene Wetheral, of Connersville, is the guest of Mrs. George Morrison, on North Illinois street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pirtle Herrod and children have returned from their summer

the first of October

ing the summer abroad, is expected home

cottage at Rome City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan are at home in the Savoy after two months at Asbury Park and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Copeland left yesterday for Buffalo and New York city. Mr. Charles Fitzgerald and Mr. Maxwell Parry have gone to attend Mr. Goss's American school in Germany

Mr. Elmer Keay, after spending the summer with his parents, has returned to his school work at Amherst College. Miss Nellie Carnahan has returned from Wisconsin, and will go to Terre Haute next week to resume her school work. Miss Josephine Smith, of Irvington, will leave soon for New York to spend the winturned, Monday, from Nantucket and New

York, where they have been spending the Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, with her family, is here to spend a few weeks at her home before returning to Washington row. Mrs. George B. Van Arsdale, who, with

r children, has been visiting friends here and in Connersville, returned yesterday to of the miltary precautions on a portion of her home in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Perry Clifford and son will return, Saturday, from Sylvan Beach, Mich., where they have been spending the summer with

Miss Lydia Parry has issued invitations for a 4 o'clock tea, to be given at her home on North Delaware street, this afternoon, honor of her guest, Miss Manley, of Owing to the removal of the First Pres-

byterian Church the Missionary Society of the French army to witness to-day's will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Holliday, No. 1121 North Meridian street, at the midst of fields, sometimes without a 2:30 o'clock to-day. Mrs. Helen A. Eaton and Mrs. Elias

Jacoby and daughter Helen, are at home after spending the summer in Michigan, approaches of the track until the train Mr. Jacoby has returned from a business trip to Nome, Alaska Miss Mabel Folsom has issued invitations for a card party next Saturday even-

ing, to be given in honor of Miss Mary Fletcher and Mr. Horace Manlove, of Chicago, whose marriage will occur next Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, who have

been occupying Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kautze's house on North Alabama street for the summer, have taken the house at the corner of Alabama and Thirteenth A musicale will be given at the home of

Miss. D. M. Parry Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, for the benefit of the Social Circle Section of the First Baptist Church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. D. Johnson and Mrs. Franklin

Miss Caroline Goodhart will be hostess for a supper to be given at the English Hotel next Monday evening in honor of her sister. Miss Gertrude Goodhart, and Dr. David Ross, whose marriage will occur Tuesday. The guests will be the members of the bridal party.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John H. Holiday, 1121 North Meridian street, this afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. Juelff, Mrs. E. B. Noel, Mrs. John R. Love, Miss Carlisle and Miss Clum. Mrs. W. W. Woollen will read a paper on "The Famine in India."

## A Freak Show.

What To Eat ranged a "freak show" and gathered in was made by one of the manager's corps of | paid 10 cents for admission to the rooms. adapters. It is not known when it will be which were appropriately placarded "dime was the giant costumed like a Chinese, The audience walked through the room

and an English play that was written sev- were not behindhand in returning the badinage, and thus adding to the fun. Then there were the peep shows, which one could enter on payment of 5 cents. Many of these shows were "sells" pure and simple-the ing performed at the Illinois Theater in patron finding that he had paid his money Chicago. The same production will be for a laugh against himself. Thus, one show was labeled outside, "The diving at English's later in the season. Because | mermaid." When you entered the recess curtained off you found a wash tub and a placard, saying: "She has just gone under "The man with his feet where his head ought to be" was found seated with both feet in his hat. "The woman with three heads" was seated with three heads of cabbage in her arms. The "flower of the family" was discovered in a flour barrel, and so the absurdities went on. Each person entering one of the shows was requested by a placard, prominently placed. not to "tell the next person about it," and as the "selling" was for sweet charity's

#### Crab Apple Jelly.

Wash the fruit, remove the scales, cut in halves or quarters to be sure the fruit is sound, but do not pare nor remove the cores. Put into a preserving kettle and barely cover with cold water. Let boil, stirring frequently, and mash it as it softens. Lay a large square of cheesecloth over a bowl and turn in the fruit. Tie the corners together and suspend it over the bowl until all the juice has dripped through Do not squeeze the fruit, and if you wish the jelly to be perfectly clear let the juice stand until the next day; then pour it off carefully from the sediment. Measure the juice, and if very sour allow an equal measure of sugar; otherwise one-fourth less sugar will be sufficient. Let the juice boil from five to twenty minutes, or until it thickens around the edge. The time will vary with the amount of water in the apples; therefore watch it closely and test is frequently. Remove any scum that rises, then add the sugar. Let it boil up once, skim, and, when it has boiled five minutes, turn it into the glasses. Next day cover with paper or paraffine.

### Smart Women of Seventy.

Washington Star. In the government offices in Washington probably 35 per cent, of the female employes are past middle life, and 25 per cent. are over fifty years of age. There are hundreds of women in the departments over seventy years of age earning from \$900 to \$1,400 and \$1,600 a year. In no other field of tended by great military success, by an labor are positions paying such very high abounding prosperity. It has put out the salaries opened to be filled by women of last embers of sectional bitterness. It has seventy-grandmothers, in fact. During the past seventeen years 2,044 women have entered the service of the gov- great trust. The tone of public official life, ernment in Washington through the means | the efficiency of the civil service, the inof the competitive examinations of the civil | tegrity and fidelity of all departments rvice alone. In the civil service there are | and branches of the executive tions which are open to women. One-third of the entire force of the government in

#### A Bit of Home Decoration.

Philadelphia Telegraph. It has been one of the fads of the summer to paint gas globes preparatory to refitting the town houses for the winter season. There are many young girls who have taken up this occupation with the deepest interest, and each one is trying to excel the others in the choice of flowers, leaves and ferns with which to decorate their globes. One of these young girls bought at a large department store one dezen perfectly plain glass globes. She first colored them in a oale shade of pink; on this background she painted a lovely scattered wreath of sweet peas and leaves. When they were finished he effect of the light through the pink was most attractive and becoming. The fad is increasing every day, and before the winter season begins these globes will be seen in

## WAITING FOR THE CZAR

FRANCE ON THE QUI VIVE AT DUN-KIRK FOR HER ALLY.

Loubet Travels from Paris Through Lane of Soldiers-Preliminary Fetes Go Off Without a Single Hitch.

DUNKIRK, France, Sept. 17 .- President Loubet, accompanied by M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, and M. Delcasse, the minister for foreign affairs, arrived this afternoon in Dunkirk, on his way to receive Emperor Nicholas. He was welcomed by large crowds and cordially received. Speaking in the new town hall, which he formally opened, M. Loubet said: "I am happy to come here to welcome the faithful ally of France. We are unanimous in seeing in an ever-closer rapproachement

The preliminary festivities in connection with the Czar's visit have passed off without any untoward incident. Every item in the programme has been carried through with perfect success. The weather, howter studying with Mrs. Sara Walker Black. ever, has been atrocious. From the time Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leathers re- M. Loubet left Paris until he reached Dunkirk the rain fell pitilessly. Fortunately the downpour ceased soon after his arrival, though the wind and cloudy sky promise unpropitious weather for the fete to-mor-

The most striking feature of to-day's the railway which Emperor Nicholas will Mrs. Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scot | ed on each side by soldiers stationed with fixed bayonets, at intervals of 250 yards in sparsely populated districts. Every station was garrisoned with troops. Every level cordoned by the military. It was an object spectacle from the presidential train. In solitary habitation in sight, there stood, motionless, a soldier in full war equipment, drenched to the skin, closely watching the whisked by, when he brougt his rifle to Mounted gendarmes were also requisitioned, and with drawn sabers they, top, saluted.
It is a noteworthy fact as illustrating

the importance which the French government attaches to American opinion at the present time that of the few foreigners among the journalists permitted to accompany the President and Czar, one is an

American. M. Loubet only stopped at Arras, where reception was organized by the local authorities. Dunkirk made an exceptional effort in the way of decoration. The whole route traversed by President Loubet was profusely hung with French and Russian flags. Triumphal arches were erected and myriads of Chinese lanterns were festooned across the streets. The rain played havoc the display to-night was very pretty. All the public buildings and many private resgences were illuminated with electric

After opening the town hall M. Loubet made a tour of the docks, where he was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. A panquet and the prefecture ball in the town concluded the fetes of the day. Thousands of spectators proceeded during the evening to St. Malo les Bains to the sea promenade. The French war ships, inchored in two lines, were brilliantly lighted with electricity and twenty powerful search lights played over the sands and

## Coal Hoisting Engineers.

session of the biennial convention of the National Brotherhood of Coal-hoisting Engineers Mack Taylor, of Danville, was reelected national chief, and J. E. Jenkins. of Danville, was re-elected national chief secretary and treasurer. The following chigh, Pa.; Joseph Daugherty, Taylorille, Ill.: L. B. King, Staunton, Ill.; Frank Ritzell, Evansville, Ind.; F. J. Wilkesbarre, Pa. Resolutions were adopted condemning the assassination of President McKinley and urging that all Anarchists be expelled from

Would you trust to luck and not insure your home against fire? Of course not. Why trust to luck in regard to the title to our real estate? Insure it. too. INDIANA | Merchants' Exchange yesterday.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY WAS A TRUE MAN, PATRIOT AND STATESMAN.

Secretary of the Navy John D. Long's Appreciation of the Character of His Late Chief.

MR. BRYAN SPEAKS AGAIN

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO THE LATE PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Hearts of Seventy-Five Million People Melted by the "Damnable Murder" -Notes from All Lands.

BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- A tribute entitled William McKinley-An Appreciation." written by Secretary John D. Long, was given prominence in to-day's Transcript,

"President McKinley, of blessed life, is now, and more and more as time goes on will be of blessed memory. The asperities which afflet a public servant during his official career will quickly be forgotten; and the calm, just verdict of history will pronounce him a man of ideally pure, true character, a patriot of single and disinterested devotion to his country, and a statesman unexcelled for tact, prudence and practical competency. His domestic life is one of the precious sanctities of American sentiment. As an executive his administration has been a series of re-markable achievements. It has been atbeen marked by appointments of high character and especial fitness to places of were never so high as to-day "President McKinley leaves an unblemished record in public and in private life And a record not only free from blemish, but bright with good deeds done, with great services rendered.

### BRYAN'S LATEST TRIBUTE.

Murder of President Mckinley Has Shocked the Whole World.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17 .- A tribute from W. J. Bryan to the dead President was given to the Associated Press to-day. Quoting the words of Major McKinley, "God's will, not ours, be done." Mr. Bryan recalled the pathetic scenes at the deathbed and continued: "The terrible deed at Buffalo, rudely breaking the ties of family and friendship and horrifying every patriotic citizen, crowns a most extraordinary life with a halo that cannot but exalt its victhe trying ordeal, his forgiving spirit and his fortitude in the final hours, give less tragic could have revealed.

"But inexpressibly sad as is the death of McKinley, the illustrious citizen, it is the damnable murder of McKinley, the President, that melts seventy-five million hearts into one and brings a hush to the farm, the factory and the forum. Death is the inevitable incident of every human career. It despises the sword and shield of the warrior and laughs at the precautions suggested by science. Wealth cannot build walls high enough or thick enough to shut it out, and no house is bumble enough to escape its visitation. Even love, the most ine; even love is powerless in its presence. death, even when produced by natural causes, of a public servant, charged with the tremendous responsibilities which press upon a President, shocks the entire councircumstances attending constitute an attack upon the government itself. No one can estimate the far-reaching effect of such an act as that which now casts a gloom eyes of the world, it impairs her moral prestige and gives enemies of free governcites an indignation which, while righteous in itself, may lead to acts which will partake of the spirit of lawlessness. As the President's death overwhelms all in sorrow, so it imposes a common responsibility, namely, to so avenge the wrong done to the President, his family and the country as to make the executive life secure."

# Maj. Gen. Corbin Cried.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 17 .- On the steamer Empress of India, which arrived to-day from the Orient, was Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, of the United States army, returning home from the Philippines. It was not of President McKinley. As the details were conveyed on board by the Victoria papers the frame of the soldier trembled with emotion and soon the tears were rolling Douai and Dunkirk. The track was guard- down his cheeks. He said the news had come upon him with such suddenness he

#### was too prostrated to speak. MEMORIAL NOTES.

of Individuals and Public

The Liverpool Cotton Exchange and Corn Exchange will be closed Thursday next, the day of interment of the remains of the late President McKinley. The Glasgow Pig Iron Exchange will also be closed. f Montana, Perry Heath of Washington, and Governor Otero of New Mexico, were in Chicago yesterday, en route to Canton, O., to be present at the funeral of the late

A committee of federal officials at Chicago yesterday took under consideration a plan for erecting a tablet or monument to the memory of the late President in the federal building now in course of construc-

tion in Chicago. James T. Keating, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, has sent the lodges throughout the country a request that they participate in the public demonstrations of mourning on the day of President McKinley's burial, At the hour set for the interment of the body of the late President McKinley every train and every wheel of labor in with the decorations and thousands of connection with the Omaha, Kansas City anterns were demolished. Nevertheless, & Eastern Railway will come to a stop and colonial capitals. Expressions of symand will remain inactive for five minutes. Mayor Van Wyck, of New York city, yes-

> A memorial service in honor of the late President McKinley will be held Thursday afternoon in the British-American chapel, at St. Petersburg. All the members of the American colony, the diplomatic corps and all the higher Russian officials have been

Richard Guenther, United States consul general at Frankfort-on-the-Main, has invited the Americans in Frankfort and vicinity to meet to-morrow to adopt resolutions of sympathy for transmission to Mrs. McKinley and the United States govern-

ago de Chile next Sunday, attended by the President of Chile, the members of the vice chiefs, who will be the executive com- Cabinet and the municipal authorities. mittee, also were elected: W. T. Arbuckle, | Henry L. Wilson, United States minister to Chile, will preside, Grand Master Charles F. Hitchcock, of Peoria, has notified all the Masonic lodges in Illinois, that they may turn out Thurs-

A memorial service in honor of the late

President McKinley will be held in Santi-

day to do honor to the memory of President McKinley, who was a Mason. The permission of the master is necessary in | was such that of him the truthful thought cases of this kind. Resolutions eulogistic of President Mc-Kinley, expressing sorrow at his untimely

death and sympathy with Mrs. McKinley over her loss were adopted by the St. Louis | Company, will be brought to a stop and | all we are all of the same blood and next TITLE GUARANTY AND LOAN COM- close with these words: "As an evidence hour fixed for the movement of the funeral the President will occasion the greatest phic deductions, much good may grow out procession from the McKinley home in sorrow in England." will use the play from Mr. Major's novel laughing and chaffing the "freaks," who PANY, 129 East Market street. Tel. 806. | of love and esteem for this great and good procession from the McKinley home in sorrow in England."

# The A B C In-er-seal Package n invention for preserving the goodness of delicate baking in all kinds of stores; in any kind of weather. B iscuit sold in In-er-seal Packages are always fresh and full of flavor, no matter when or where you buy them. ontrolled exclusively by the National Biscuit Company. Its use insures the quality of Soda, Milk, Graham, Oatmeal, and Butter Thin Biscuit, Ginger Snaps, Vanilla Wafers and Reception Flakes.

Look for this trade mark design

President George R. Webb, of the United Railways of Baltimore, covering over 400 miles of track, will issue an order directsystem be brought to a standstill at the hour when the funeral services begin at Canton on Thursday and remain so for five The British Admiralty has ordered that the American flag be hoisted at half-staff

in mourning for thirty days.

port and that the union jack and the white ensign be half-staffed until after the It is the first occasion when such tim's place in history. His bravery during an order has been issued for the President Charleston, S. C., tributes to President

> Fort Moultrie and this was followed by minute guns during the day. The garrison at the artillery post on Sullivan's island carried out the orders in honor of the dead President. To-day special services will be held in the churches. The Ecumenical Methodist Conference with a memorial service in honor of the late President McKinley. The platform was draped in black and white and British and American flags were entwined about the pulpit. The organ played a dead march, impressive addresses were made and "Nearer, my God, to Thee" was sung. Ballington Booth, the head of the Volun-

> ing the confidence of the Volunteers of America in the President ago which had intended to send large delegations to the burial services at Canton Thursday have abandoned that idea. Executive officials of the various railroads

upon them to drape their meeting halls and

badly congested and that there will not be J. Bryan, Senators Dolliver and Beveridge, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Fallows were on Tuesday invited to speak at the memorial services for the President to this event and for the parade are being

General Wood arrived at Tampa, Fla., to Washington, leaving at night. He hopes to arrive in time to attend President Mc-Kinley's funeral at Canton, but fears he until the liner was tying up at Williams-head quarantine station that General Cor-McKinley, and that its extent and manifest demonstrating how deeply the Cubans felt, was surprising.

> Alexander S. Webb, commander general of the National Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, has issued a general order, addressed to all members of the organization. It expresses the sorrow of the commander general at the death of President McKinley and extols his high character. It | concludes with a request that all members of the organization wear the rosette, with crepe attached, for thirty days.

The Bank of England yesterday morning exhibited for signature a memorial of the bankers, merchants and traders of the City of London," expressing sorrow at President McKinley's death which Mr. Choate, the United States ambassador will be asked to forward to the public of the Lieutenant General Miles, Senator Clark United States and Mrs. McKinley. The Rothschilds, the Barings, the South Africa Chartered Company and all the greatest financial houses signed the memorial be-

now in Paris met at the residence of Ambassador Porter yesterday and adopted dent McKinley. General Porter presided. Senator Lodge, Secretary Vignaud and 'onsul General Gowdy were the vice presidents. General Porter, in feeling terms, announced the purpose of the meeting. Senator Lodge, in moving the adoption of the resolutions, eloquently outlined the career of the late President and his ad-

Arrangements have been made to hold pathy on the part of the foreign legislative assemblies and all kinds of public bodies terday issued a proclamation regarding the | continue to be recorded. Mr. Choate and death of the President. It directs that all | the staff of the United States embassy will city business be suspended and that public attend the memorial services at Westoffices be closed on Thursday as a mark | minster Abbey and St. Pau's Cathedral. of respect to the memory of the late Pres- | London, to-morrow, the former at 1 p. m.

> Alexandra and the Empress Dowager of Russia, surrounded by princes and princesses of their family, yesterday, at Fredensberg, personally expressed, in special audiences granted to the United States minister, Mr. Swenson, their deep sympathy and indignation at the death of Mr. McKinley. King Edward's closing words to Mr. Swenson were the following: "Convev my heartfelt sympathy for the loss of so grand a man to so great a Nation, a man who was so good a friend to Great

of President McKinley has just been issued Supreme Chancellor Fethers, of the K The circular says: "The assassin's shot which deprived the Nation of its chief magistrate and carried immitigable grief to millions of American hearts and hearthstones inflicts peculiar and profound sorliam McKinley was a member in good standing, and his devotion to and admiration for the tenets that we teach was faithful and unfaltering. The record of his life

All the street cars in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, New York, controlled by the Metropolitan Street-Rallway

man and as a mark of respect to the high Canton, to-morrow. The steamers on the Hudson river day line will stop running position he occupied it is ordered that the Merchants' Exchange be closed on the day | for five minutes at the hour set for the of the funeral and that the hall be draped | funeral services in Canton. On each steamer the crew, except those whose duties pre vent, will assemble on the main deck forward, the orchestra playing "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and 'America.' The passengers will join in

### MOST ANCIENT EGYPT.

What the Past Winter's Explorations Have Revealed of It.

London Dally Telegraph. To antiquarians there are few more fascinating exhibitions than those of the Egypt Exploration Fund, which it has been the custom for some years past to hold McKinley began at daybreak yesterday throughout the month of July at University College, Gower street. It is safe to predict, however, that the display to be opened to-day will attract a wider interest, especially among ladies, than any that has searches carried on during the past season amples of jewelry known to exist, and the that many women and children were badly seen are many hundreds of years earlier than any previously found. The investigations of 1899-1900 placed Egyptologists in possession of full knowledge, not only of mately 4715 to 4514 B. C., but revealed also

many mysteries of an even dimmer and

teers of America, has sent a message to his kings before Menes.' people throughout the country, calling These latest researches have thrown much conduct fitting memorial services on the Mr. Maciver, who has explored two large written upon friendship's ring. But the day of the final obsequies. He also sent a cemeteries at El Amrah, is able to state message to President Roosevelt, express- that one of them, belonging to the first half of that remote age, and the second, extending from the earliest days down to the first | temporary hospital, filled with sickened dynasty, bridge an interval concerning which there has hitherto been only the most shadowy speculation. As usual at these exhibitions a clear and concise catarunning into Canton have received word enabled to enjoy intelligently these wonthat the capacity of the town facilities has drous relics that time has spared. So already been reached, that the place is precious, however, are the bracelets found on the mummy of the Queen of Zer at El Mehesna that the authorities of the museum at Cairo would not permit them to be brought to England, and the London visitor must rest with exact models of them. There are four in all, the first consisting of a row of facades with the royal hawk alternately be held here Thursday. The invitations of gold and turquoise. The second has a were sent by wire, as all preparations for gold centerpiece copied from the center of a lotus flower, having on each side a group made in the greatest hurry." [Note.—Sen- of turquoises and a large ball amethyst. ator Beveridge is in the midpacific en route | Who shall, indeed, tell the true story of a the back are strands of human hair and gold thread, set with turquoise and amethyst? The third is of gold, lapis lazuli, hour-glass-shaped gold and amethyst beads. and proves that each bead had its particu- | worse after 1 o'clock. Of the injured thirlar place in the scheme, and that the solder- ty-two were treated at the hospitals and

> But if these are only facsimiles, there are | treated at the Capitol and eight cases were other treasures hardly less marvelous which are the actual objects. There is the scepter that was the symbol of King Khasekhemui's might and majesty- a slender copper rod, over which pieced cylinders | fatally injured. of sard or cornelian have been strung beadwise, united by broad and heavy gold bands. Looking at it one could not fail to recall that some thousands of years later the sardius found place in the first row of stones of the breast plate of Aaron, the high priest. Five exquisite little vases in polished cornelian and dolomite marble, with lids of hammered gold, from the same monarch's tomb, are polished and dainty as when they were made, though every event recorded in human history has taken place since they left their artificer's hands. And hardly less remarkable are the El Amrah discoveries of prehistoric pottery, dolls with curly black hair, and rude models in clay of oxen and other animals. It needed, perhaps, only one other discovery to link the eternal truth with today, and that was found in the tomb of a multiplied with startling rapidity. My own young girl, probably a daughter of Mena, observations have convinced me that these inscription ran that she was "Sweet in a flora so much at variance with the origbeautiful epitaph, to endure for over 6,000 | essary. But I have not traced these differyears. Vases in pottery and alabaster, ences with sufficient precision yet to give graceful of form and shape, are abundant, out a scientific opinion, but I have formand there are strings of beads that will ulated in a crude way the various influsend modern collectors almost frantic with | ences which affect in a marked degree the envious desire of possession. Coming down | vegetable growth of the average city. In to a rather later day are some noteworthy the first place there is the matter of noise blue glazed cups of lotus-like form. The | in all its forms, and the vibratory rumexcavations at Abydos and the district are | blings which go with the various activinow practically complete, and a fact that | ties of an augmented population. Flowers makes the discoveries which form this remarkable exhibition yet more notable is table life must at regularly recurring inthat the ground had been examined before. | tervals be allowed to lapse into a condi-In concluding his report Prof. Flinders | tion of repose, else some radical change Petrie draws attention to the careless will take place in the form of the plant. manner in which previous explorations But noise is not the only disturbing elewere carried on, and comments on "the | ment, so far as the restful condition of large amount of material and the most im- | flowers and plants is concerned. Light is no portant history which had been cast aside the ordinary mode of working a site, and all kinds of vegetation sleep best which was then pronounced 'exhausted.' we see the absolute necessity of systematie work with trained workmen encouraged by rewards to observe and take care of all that can be found. Without such work we should never have traced the history of the earliest dynasties as we now have succeeded in doing. Cant, Cheek & Co.

We are exhorted by an advertising book agency to be filled with the Holy Spirit and to advertise some royalty "soul-winning books and booklets which God is mightfly The way the name of God is used. as though He were a consenting partner in the business which proposes to print its book notices free over our own imprint, quoting special rates, is far from winning our souls or our patronage.

minister to Peking, arrived at New York from London. He will go to Vancouver | nitely, but it is not necessary, Every man and from there will sail for Tokio. "I was | has observed the effect, for we have seen greatly shocked," he said, "to hear that the toughest of plants, plants as hardy as President McKinley was dead. In Eng- | the oak, wither and die in cities on acland, where the news of the shooting count of these very influences, and the caused sorrow, he will be mourned. After matter at least affords a vast field for They remain motionless for five minutes at the to the death of our own Queen the death of the forerunner of solid, logical, philoso-

# CRUSH AT THE CAPITOL

on the ends

of the package.

FULLY ONE HUNDRED WOMEN AND

Trampled on and Badly Hurt.

CHILDREN WERE INJURED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The opening of the remains of President Mckinley, caused there was such extreme pressure that numbecame helpless was lifted up bodily and carried out over the heads of the throng. while others, less fortunate, were trampled under foot and seriously bruised. Of the latter twelve or fifteen were taken into the Capitol. The room immediately under the rotunda, where the President's remains lay in calm and peaceful repose, was a women, lying prone on improvised couches. had suffered internal injuries, which caused excruciating pain. The office of the captain of police also was used to accommodate the injured, as were several other places about the building. Fully one hundred women and children were injured to some

The crush at the east front of the Capitol began at 11 o'clock. A squad of representatives of several veteran organizations had just left the parade and marched toward the Capitol immediately after the casket had been borne into the rotunda, This started a slight movement in the front of the crowd. Several persons ran, others followed, and a V-shaped wedge, point foremost was soon going with considerable momentum toward the south. The crowds on the opposite side followed suit and thousands of people were soon on the run. rush. One policeman was pushed through a window. Another policeman was forced ing of the gold is technically perfect, show-ing no trace of excess or difference of ons. In addition twenty-five were sent sent to the Casualty Hospital. Most of those treated were suffering from fainting spells, but a considerable number were trampled on and badly hurt. No one was

# VEGETATION MODIFIED.

Trees and Plants in Cities Adapt Themselves to New Conditions.

New Orleans Times-Democrat

"I have been giving some study to the question of affording better protection to the vegetation of cities." said a local botanist several days ago, "and as a result have found myself out in deep water, but still with a rather interesting series of facts to deal with. At first I had no idea where the line of thought would lead me, and when I began to figure on the various influences which tend to arrest the growth No woman could desire a more inal as to make a new classification necneed sleep. Trees sleep. All forms of vegeinconsiderable factor. Plants and flowers, away from the glare. So the lights of the city, which blind all through the night. must contribute somewhat to this interference with vegetable sleep. Dust and smoke and other things that fill the air unquestionably have considerable influence on regetation in the cities. Flectricity, independent of its uses for lighting purposes, has a bad effect on city vegetation. The overcharged condition of the earth cause of the electrical currents that are constantly finding their way back to the point of generation cannot be healthy from a viewpoint of vegetation. The construction of large buildings interferes with the natural flow of air currents, and the plants of a city are, in a measure, smothered because of a lack of proper and naty ural ventilation. The flower loves and craves the kiss of the breeze. The joints of biasts. The dead leaves mist be blown away in order to facilitate the growth of the bud and the twig. Dead bark must be Sir Claude Macdonald, formerly British | shaken from the limbs and the trunk in order to insure a healthy growth. I might the steamship Minnehaha go on and multiply these Influences